MR. WILLIS'S LOVE LETTERS

THE BASIS OF IRENE INGERSOLUS BREACH OF PROMISE CASE

He Addresses Her as "My Darling," "My Dearest Wife," "My Own Darling Wife," and in Other Equally Endearing Words. WASHINGTON, Pa., Feb. 12. - There are some Interesting developments in the breach of promise case of Miss Irene Ingersoll against R. Stewart Willis, a young lawyer of New York. When THE SUN correspondent saw the Misses Ingersoll yesterday they were in an indignant frame of mind, having just read a published article in which Mr. Willis is quoted as saying that Lillie Ingersoll invited herself to his home in New York and inflicted her presence on them for a number of months; and that while he was in Washington in 1884 he never did more than engage in a flerce flirtation with Miss Lillie Ingersoll, sister of the plaintiff. This statement of Mr. Willis does not tally very well with some letters which Miss Lillie showed the correspondent. The ladies both say that Miss Lillie Ingersoll had corresponded with one of Mr. Willis's sisters, exchanging a great many letters prior to her visit to them, and Miss Lillia Ingersoli exhibits a letter which she received from one of the Willis sisters, written while Lillie Ingersoll was at their house, in which Miss Willis says how they had learned to love their visitor. Willis broke the engagement about one month after Lillie Ingersoll returned home. The correspondent boll returned home. The correspondent obtained copies of a half dozen letters which fir. Willis wrote Miss Irene ingersoil during his stay at the Fulton House in 1884. They are written on Fulton House in 1884. They are written on Fulton House letter heads. He would write them at the hotel, and then send or take them to her himself. None of them were ever sent through the mails. These letters began about ten days after his arrival in this place, and continued until his departure, the last being written about July 10, just before his departure for home. Someoi them are without date, One letter is as follows:

Wassistors, June, 1884.

fore his departure for home. Some of them are without date. One letter is as follows:

My Darling, Ny Lirs: I have read and reread your beautiful little letter until it makes me sad to think the sannot be together more, and miles. I would not write you only as my pleighed wite. I have said before I leave I will have an honest talk with your mother, and arrange matters, and to more weening we will have a pleasant walk together. When I marry it will be for a pleasant walk together. When I marry it will be for a woman's disposition and good qualities. I have not forgotten what happened the other day. Only trust me, darling, every word I tell you. My word has always been my bond. If I left you in good health the parting would not be so bad. But, oh ood! if saything should happen it would be a terrible blow to me. You should happen it would be a terrible blow to me. You should have much sorrow have had in my life. Yes, remember, there is one who loves you. Darling, it is strange, as you say, how the had with to ask you many questions. If we wak out to morrow evening, tell me, fallie, you do not doubt me. You cannot doubt my love. The other afternoon, if it had not been for you, I should have taken my hat and left. I love you and in the eyes of God you are my wife. You as a fallowing without the data d huns 28. The one fallowing without the One letter he begins: "My dearest wife." It s dated June 28. The one following, without late, is addressed to "My own darling girl." Juder date of July 3 he writes to "My own larling wife," and says:

I am sorry I cannot see you all the time: for a week, ou know is a very short time, yet I pray to dod we say live together as one many years to come. I will alk to your mother this evening, and tell you the result ry to be with me all you can. y to be with me all you can.

looked into your window this afternoon from the top
the college, but could not see my darting. I wish you
allow wite me every morning. Write in ink, if conveint, it is and that we cannot pass the last few days
gether, is it not? Tell me a hundred times that you
se mae, and i will never grow tired of listening to it.

I see you alone to night for a short talk? You
we all made my visit very pleasunt, and I gread the
y to come when I must leave. Good by. Write me,
ur own.

The last letter, on July 10, is addressed to "My dearest girl," and in it he wishes that he could have remained all summer, and adds: I love you and I shall think of you all the time we specied. I want to see you happy, darling. Never ellers anything about me but what I tell you. Good, and may God bless you, is the prayer of your R. hen you write me tell me all things.

Miss Ingersoll says she sent copies of some f the letters to Attorney A. H. Purdy of New ork city in June, 1887, and he was to begin be suit. He acknowledged the receipt of them na telegram, and has since not only paid no ttention to her business, but has failed to rearn the envelope and letters, despite frequent emands.

ONCE A FAMOUS TOWN.

Decay of Parker City, Formerly the Centre

OIL CITY, Pa., Feb. 12 .- The Parker City Oil Exchange was sold vesterday at constable's sale, at the suit of Mrs. Ella Spain, for ground rent. A few years ago Parker City made the petroleum market for the world, the trading in the Exchange amounting to millions of barrels a day. The heaviest operators in the trade were then at Parker, and all the business gravstated to that place. Before the oil excitement it was a steamboat landing on the Allegheny River Railroad, and was known as Parker's Landing. The town was known as Parker's Landing. The town was in a narrow strip of bottom land, a large hill rising abjuntly in the rear. The hillton was sought to find room for the rapidly growing town, and a perpendicular elevator was put up to make easy and rapid transit between the flats and the hillton.

All the country around Parker was bonanza oil territory, and the town was the metropolis All the country around Farker was bonanza oil territory, and the town was the metropolis of the entire oil country. A few of the citizens who made fortunes out of the oil development built a narrow gauge railroad between Parker and Kerns City, twelve miles, winding along the hills of Bear Creek, the wildest piece of country in this part of the State. The road ran dozens of trains daily, but was unable to accommodate the great tide of travel drawn there by the oil excitement.

The oil geysers that made the Parker territory at that time the richest in the world have ong since ceused to produce, and development has moved off to the other edge of the county, and Parker City has fallen into decay. A resent fire has wiped out the best part of the town, and the sale of the Oil Exchange by the constable closes the history of the town as an cell metropolis.

DEATH OF AN OLD BLAVE.

Born in Bondage in New York State and

Freed by Law.
MIDDLETOWN, Feb. 12.—Orange county has lost the last survivor of its freedmen by the death a day or two since of Frank Bounty, at the age of 83 years. Bounty was born of slave parents in the old town of Minisink and near the spot where he died, and was by birth the the spot where he died, and was by birth the property of Ephraim Marsh, a farmer. When he was 11 years old he was sold to the late Joseph Davis, afterward distinguished in public life and as a wealthy banker of the county. The bill of sale, drawn in proper legal form, of the negro boy slave named Frank." is still preserved by a member of the Davis family. The consideration named in the instrument for the boy is "the sum of \$55 in lawful currency," but it is related that when the bargain was consummated the consideration was changed from money to a yoke of oxen.

Legislative action had already been taken looking to the gradual abolition of slavery in New York, and under this and subsequent action the final manumission of all the remaining slaves in the State occurred in 1827, Bounty being one of about one hundred that were freed in Orange county. He had then recently married, and his late master gave him a cottage, in which he spent the remainder of his long life.

long life.

He was universally respected for industry
and worth. A large congregation of the prin-eipal white people of the neighborhood assem-bled for the funeral in the church at State Hill.

George Deane, aninsurance broker of 175 West Sixty-fourth street, appeared in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday morning as complainant against Wm. F. Farrington, 40 years old, and his wife, Minnie, 33 years old, both of 857 West Fifty-second street, whom he charged with robbery. Deane visited the house in with robbery. Deane visited the house in search of a woman with whom he was acquainted. Mrs. Farrington told him that the woman had left the house, but she invited him into her room. He had not been there more than ten minutes when the door was burst open, and Farrington came in, declared that the woman was his wife, and demanded all the money Deane had on pain of a thrashing, of which he gave Deane sample on the installment plan. Deane paid \$7 to get away. The Farringtons were held in \$2,000.

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BUCKET SHOP BAIL IN PLENTY. No Searcity of Money or Real Estate on the

Friends of the twenty-eight well-dressed prisoners from the ten bucket shops raided on Saturday by Inspector Byrnes's staff choked up Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday morning. De Lancey Sicoll, counsel for the Stock Exchange men, who are fighting the bucket shops, sat beside Justice White as a spectator. Other lawvers whisked about among their clients, clerks busied themselves with affidavits, and Central Office detectives assorted the prisoners into squads. The first batch arraigned was J. M. Stockton, Louis Cole, and Louis A. Roberts of 56 New street. Wm. J. Ormsby, a clerk of 57 East Houston street, made affidavit that he went into their office on Feb. 8, at the request of Inspector Byrnes, and paid \$5, for which he recived the

STOCKTON & CO. BANKERS AND BROKERS, 50 New STREET, Feb. 8, 1888. Mr. W. J. O., in consideration of \$5 received, can de-liver to the undersigned, if made before the stock sells 1 per cent above or — per cent below contract price, five

shares of Reading at 65%. No business solicited or received except with the actual understanding that the delivery of property bought or sold upon orders is in all cases contemplated and under-stood. J. M. Stockton, Manager. Mr. Ormsby's affidavit went on to say that

stood.

J. M. Stockton was the settlement of differences upon orders to buy and sell stocks, according to fluctuations as they appeared upon the blackboard, and without any intent on the part of the persons so engaged to deliver or receive any stock.

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Justice White held the three prisoners for trial, and R. C. Horn of West 138th street gave \$500 bail for each of them.

Ormsby's next complaint was against George S. Hart, Nathan Hart, and P. J. Boys of 40 Broadway. He said that he gave them \$10 to sell 10 shares of Lake Shore at 91 to 92, and in forty minutes received \$7.50.

Lawyer Cardoza waived examination for his citents, and they were held in \$500 each. James Murphy of 25 William street became bondsman.

Ormsby made a similar complaint against J. F. Hughes of 8 West Twenty-eighth street and his elerk Arthur Coleman. Coleman was discharged and Hughes was held in \$500 for examination on Tuesday.

Ormsby's other affidactits were nimed at Fred H. McDonald, R. E. Skidmore, and A. P. Newman of 89 New street, and Moses Hinzesheimer and Eugene Liftchild of 51 New street. The first three gave bail for examination on Tuesday and the others bail for trial.

Wm. A. Cockein of 190 Fourth street, Jersey City, appeared against T. D. Critten, Francis E. Eggleston, John Parker, Walter C. Ellis, Gilman S. Fisher, J. H. Tallman, John M. Lee, Frederick Hedding, W. W. Durlin, and C. G. Doxey, composing the Standard Stock Company dimited of 38 New street. Cockein said that on Feb. 8 he gave Ellis \$10 to sell ten shares of Northwestern at 108 or 1085, provided it was done before the stock reached 109, He gave Ellis, also \$5 to sell Western Union at 785 or 785. Justice White held all for trial.

Cockein sworothat he visited Andrew R. Hammond's was found with the first here core, and G. P. Lumpkin and W. R. C

THE MONKEY CIRCUS AT CALCUTTA. Tidings of it Brought by a Mahometar

Seyd Abdul Hassain, a Calcutta cloth merchant, complained to the Castle Garden of-ficials yesterday that he and his four men had seen ill treated by the agents of the Red Star line and the officers of the steamship Waesland, in which they recently arrived from Antwerp. Hassain is a believer in Mahomet, but rasah or College in Wellesley square, he speaks English fluently and writes it correctly. He with his men were five weeks coming from Calcutta by way of the Suez Canal to London. At the Red Star line office, 4 Adelaide street, London, Hassain explained to the agent that he wished to reach New Orleans as quickly as possible, there to open a store for the sale of goods which he brings from India. He also told the agent that his religion forbade the enting of certain kinds of food. He wished to make a special arrangement, for which he was willing to pay. The agent, he says told him that the Waesiand would leave England and go direct to New Orleans, and that he would find plenty of food to suit him and his party on board. But he says he was hustled on board a steamer at Harwich, which took him to Antworp, Repeated appeals to the steward and officered money for rice but couldn't get it.

1 paid the steward one shilling and sixpence," said he, "for a can of milk. That with a few raisins is all I have eaten for fifteen days." with his men were five weeks coming from

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His men were cooking rice on the stove in the Garden yesterday. During his conversation with a Sux reporter about Calcutta. Hassain spoke of a great Indian monkey circus now playing on Cornwallis street. Fifty monkeys dressed as men and women are the sole performers, and their nerfect imitation of human beings on the train, in herse cars, at hotels, and out driving is described by Hassain as simply wonderful. Monkey ticket agents sell tickets to passengers by a train with a monkey engineer and conductor. Monkey policomen nake an arrest and club the prisoner, while the monkey waiter at a hotel serving guests opens wine, and drinks half the bottle himself behind the guest's chair.

"The Road to Ruin," MADE A MILLION AND DIED INSANE.



Nestor B. French, of Wichita, a prosperous farmer in a small way, made the discovery some eighteen years ago of a rich deposit of ore on land adjoining his own. Taking his brother into partnership they proceeded to develop the mine as far as their limited capital would permit. Denver mining capitalists learning of the richness of the deposit made careful inquiry and examination and finally bought the two brothers out, paying \$20,000 for all rights. French's brother soon after died from exposure while crossing the mountains, and Nestor at once proceeded to Kansac City, where he began investing in real estate, and finally engaged in numerous money making businesses. He worked day and night at his various schemes, taking scarcely time to eat or sleep. His wealth increased rapidly but the more he got the more he wawed, and he labored even more sealously than formerly, sometimes laying awake all night pondering on and revolving new projects in his mind.

In April of last year symptoms of mental failure became apparent, and in less than six months Nestor B. French was in an insane asylum, where he died last Friday worth a million dollars."—Exchange.

"What profitcth it a man though he

change.

"What profiteth it a man though he gain the whole world yet lose his zoul."

The mind is really the soul, life or essence of the body, and this text may have had a double meaning.

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